an outrageous inquiry. Dr. George R. Elliott wrote:

Wrote:
It is easy to conceive that those who formulated the questions, fearing imperfect answers, should attempt to gathler correct information through the medical profession, but difficult to understand how a mini of Dr. John & Hilliums a repulsation and standing should lend him self to such a proceeding. At each a diven physician whom I have must od ay declared their discrit, and infill

A PIANO FACTORY BURNED,

pletely Destroyed-Loss, \$125,000.

A HORSE'S LONG SWIM

and Swam a Mile and a Hali,

tached to a heavy truck belonging to Smedley Brothers, and driven by Louis Woods, became frightened near the head of Long Wharf this

morning and ran away. In his efforts to control the animals, Woods broke the bit in the mouth of the off horse and they sped down the

wharf at a breakneck pace. Just before reach-

NO LIQUOR IN THEIRS.

University Students in South Dakota

Fighting a Liquor Seiler,

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26,-At Vermillon, S. D. the sent of the State University, there was

great excitement to-day when G. I. Salmer, a

shouting for prohibition. Fully one-half of

ELOPED FROM SCHOOL

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posed to be Absorbed in Books, PITTSBURGH, May 26. - To-day the fact leaked

but her parents and friends were opposed to

her successful beau is not known at the col-lege. She met him for the first time a

her home. The rules of the college are strict as to the visitors the purils are allowed to receive. The officers of the institution say that both Miss Morris and her sister told what was not rule in alleging that, they had their parents permission to receive the allow sister's lover. The fact of his being more than a mere triend was kept away from the college President's knowledge.

They Bombarded Iowa.

Kune set before the members of the New York Acade

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ments of the big meleor that peppered Whineham county Jows, on the 2d of May, after that burst with a thunderous report and left, a trail of limitions dust that was visible in the beavers for a quarter of an hore. North that the second of t

In Hamilton Hall Columbia College, Mr. George F.

man i from the covernment, supporte medical adviser, asking for such betraval

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CAUTIOUS GRAND JURORS. ELECTION OFFICERS INDICTED ONLY

They Must Therefore Be Tried in Batches of Four-Only One Charge, and that Sale to Be the One Most Difficult to Prove-Singular Protest of Part of the Jury,

AS ELECTION BOARDS.

The Hudson county Grand Jury marched into the Circuit Court room in the Court House in Jersey City yesterday afternoon shortly Sheriff Davis walked at their bond After him came Dr. Leonard J. Gordon. the foreman, Gen. John Ramsay, Dr. Benjamin Edge, and John H. Schoffling, Jr. The nine. teen other jurymen came trailing after. Following them was a crowd of officeholders and politicians, who had been attracted to the Court House by the report that had been freely circulated about the city during the day that indictments would be presented to the Court against many of the election officers who were accused of participating in the big frauds at the election last fall. Dr. Gordon carried in his hand a large bundle of papers. Supreme Court Justice Dixon and Presiding Judge of the County Joe Lippincott sat on the bench. The juryman arranged themselves in line in front of the Judges,

"Have you any presentment to make?" asked Justice Dixon of the foreman.

"We have," replied Dr. Gordon, and he handed to the Justice the bundle of papers he heid in his hand. The Justice handed them to the clerk, and then Dr. Gordon handed him another paper which he said he desired to have read. The Clerk read it as follows: TO THE COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER OF

THE COUNTY OF HUDSON: The undersigned, members of the Grand Jury now in session in and for the county of Hudson, respectfully show to the court that at the general election held in said county on the 5th of last Novem-ber certain fraudment and illegal acts were alleged to have been committed by the officers and clerks of election, or some of them; that a committee of the Senate of the State of New Jersey investigated said election; that such investigation was alleged to have disclosed the fact that many ballots were fraud-ulently cast and counted at sail electhat the result of said investigation has caused great public scandal; that as the result of these unusual and extensive as the result of these unusual and extensive frands his Honor, Manning M. Knapo, charged this Grand Jury at length upon the opening of the April term, declaring it to be their imperative duty to investigate said frands: that the statements made have been confirmed beyond question by the evidence before us, and while a majority of the Grand Jury has been unwilling to find indictments covering all the effences proven in these cases, the undersigned feel that their duty to the State and to themselves is incomplete without in this way announcing to the court their deep regret at this miscarriage of justice so fraught with dauger to the integrity and perpetuity of representative government; and we respectfully request that this minority presentment be filed as part of the court record.

"L. J. Gondon, Foroman; Benjamin Edde, attention, Astonishment was depicted on their faces. The jurymen who were straigned by their fellow members had evidently known what was coming. None of them showed any outward sign of feeling when the Clerk had finished reading. Justice Dixon wheeled around in his chair until he faced Foreman Gordon, As he turned he looked each of the communication," he said to the foreman, "that some indictments have been found in these cases." Yes, "said Foreman Gordon, "large numfrauds his Honor, Manning M. Knapo, charged

Cases." Said Foreman Gordon, "large num-

cases.

"Yes," said Foreman Gordon, "large numbers."

"The Court knows the Grand Jury only as a body," said the Judge, "and under ordinary circumstances such a communication should not be recognized. The Court thinks that the circumstances in this case are extraordinary. Certain facts in connection with these cases are too well known to repeat. In view of these facts the Court thinks it proper to receive this minority presentment, and the communication will be put on the court record. Have you linished your business?"

"We have," said Foreman Gordon.
"You are discharged, then, for the term, with the thanks of the Court for the manner in which you have conducted the public business," said the Justice. The jurymen then is the bistory of the county that a part of a Grand Jury had deemed it advisable to arraign in the open court the rest of the members for neglect of duty, None of the jurymen would talk about the matter after they left the court. Some of the politicians followed the jurymen out. Others crowded around the Cierk's desk to learn if possible the names of the men who were inheited, Justice Dixon and Judge Lippingott left the Court House at once.

There were thirty-three indictments in the bundle the clerk got, Seventeen of them were against election boards. Thirteen were against election boards. Thirteen were against repeaters, who youed in various precincts at the spring election. The indictments against election boards. Thirteen were against the keepers of policy dens and three were against repeaters, who voted in various precincts at the spring election. The indictments against election boards contained only one count each, that of conspiracy. There were four charges presented to the Grand Jury against each of the officers accused. The first was for studing ballot boxes, the second for falsely counting the legal votes in the box, the third for paralleling persons to you who were third for permitting persons to vote who were not legal voters, and from these three the milenot legal vators, and from these three the allegation of conspiracy was made as a fourth-charge. The three charges were against each officer individually, the charge of conspiracy of course included the whole election beard. The jury in making its indictments dismissed the separate charges against the individuals and indicted the heard. The charge in the indictment is that the members of each Board constitute to stuff the ballot box in their charge, to contivotes illegally and to permit men to vote who were not legal voters. Lawyers say the contivotes illigally and to permit men to vote who were not local voters. Lawyers say the charge of conspiracy is the hardest charge to prove in the cases. The evidence to prove the other charges made was on the face of the ballots themselves and no other testimony, it is said, was neaded. Every man who handled the ballot was legally amendable for the frauds. It der the indictment it will be necessary to show that the officer in case Board actually conspired to commut the frauds. It was the fallure of the jury to indict on the Individual charges that the minority of the jury denounced in its communication. There are four mon-

in its communication. There are four members of each election board, making in all sixty-eight officers who are under indictment. Seventy-six officers have been arrested and are under \$2,000 bail each. Light of them must have escaped indictment.

The indictments were a shock to the election officers. They had ender the shock to the election officers. They had endersteen that they were practically safe, and they believed it. They were all notified has night, it is said, to apeear in court to-day, and pend to the indictments and renew their bail. There was a rumor about the city last night that several of them had disapresared and would not stand trial. The men who have been delegated to produce them in court deay this, and say they will all appear as fast as they are wanted.

Prosecutor Winield will decide to-day when he will bring the indicted men to trial. He will personally conduct the prosecution. It was reported in Jorsey City has night that on Saturday or Sunday night there was a conference of the Democratic leaders of the State at Gov. Abbett's house, and that it was decided at that meeting to take the leadership of the party in Hudson county out of the hands of Sheriff Davis. The report could not be verified, and leading Democrats of the county with when a styr reporter talked last night said they did not believe there was any foundation for it, Gov. Abbett and Allan McDermott, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, were both out of town and could not be seen.

The purpors who don't think the election officers are individually guilty are Charles Warks, James Turnally, Henry Otterson, liency L. beiters, tearest Felter, Frederick Gassart, Paul Troast, James Cavanagh, and Otto Tipper.

A Sneak Thief's Confession.

At Jefferson Market Court Festerday John C. Ham, a plumber, of 127 directives in acres, was arraigned by Detectives Casey and Logan for stealing two, scalable saccuses and an evercual valued at \$15th from Nrs. Mattida Mayor, is when your tenth street, on May 22. Mailide Meyer, her West Fourteenth street, on May 22. Ham catted under the presence of fixing a gaspipe. The servant amplitude him, and siter he had gone away the garments were himself. Two hours after Ham was afreeded in Neahenan's have shop at Twenty first street and Fighth avenue, while laking with Lawyor Henry C. Hopkins Whott searched at the Sixteenth predict station hibse a lot of based threets two if which were for \$5.75 seach were found. Humconfessed the robbery and unjub steel Hopkins, who be said tried to get him the him to be and that he had pledged the overcoat in Ben anni For a nawledge at 72 Fighth avenue. For each were found. Hum was held in \$500 for 17 fel.

Five Rooms to Washington. The fastest r gular trains over established in America are in service bet seen box 50th Philadelphia Halli-more and Wathington via Jersey tentral Reading, and B. and O. Rairouda Station foot of Livery st. - 480.

THE INSULTING CENSUS QUESTIONS. Little Prospect of Any Action by Congress Toward Recalling Them,

WARRINGTON, May 26,-There will probably not be an investigation by Congress of the propriety or legality of the questions sent out by the inquisitorial Census Bureau. The resolution of Mr. McAdoo calling for the investigation will probably be pigeon-holed in the House Committee on the Eleventh Census. It is not improbable, however, that the action of the bureau in instructing enumerators to propound insulting questions may be severely criticised on the floor of the House. The Chairman of the Census Committee, Mr. Dunnell of Minnesota, has been enlightened to such an extent during the last day or two by Superintendent of the Census Porter that he is now an earnest advocate of the Superintendent's offensive circular. On Friday last, when Mr. McAdoo's resolution was introduced, Mr. Dunnell was rather inclined to think that the matter should be inquired into. He has been thoroughly converted, however, by Superintendent Porter, and now says frank-ly that there is no reason why the questions should not be asked and citizens compelled to

ly that there is no reason why the questions should not be asked and citizens compelled to answer them.

Mr. McAdoo has been very busy among the members of the House and has stirred up a number of the leaders, who would be gisd to see something done toward recalling the circulars asking for information as to morigages and disenses. Mr. Holman, who is a member of the census Committee, assures Mr. Meadoo that he will assist in the movement to have the circulars withdrawn, and others members of the House have promised their support.

Mr. McAdoof had a long talk with Chairman Dunnell this morning, and argued that there was no point whatover in the reasons set forth by Superintendent Forter why the offensive questions should be asked. The reasons given by Mr. Forter to the committee on saturday last are ones that he gives to the public now. First, these same questions have been asked in provious census; second, they are in the census schedules of European countries, and, third, it is now too late to recall them, that he will be a sufficient reasons, and listened impatiently to the protests of Mr. McAdoo, who thinks that because the Europeans collect statistics of this kind it is no reason why Americans should, and who says, also, that questions such as are included in the Inquiries of this year were never before asked by census enumerators in the United States. As to the point that there is not time in which to recall the offensive questions, Mr. McAdoo says that it is all nonsense. He pointed out to Chairman Dunnell and other members of the committee that it would only be necessary for the committee that it would only be necessary for the committee that it would only be necessary for the committee that it would only be necessary for the committee that it would only be necessary for the committee are not open to conviction on this

tain number.

The Republican members of the Ceneus Committee are not open to conviction on this subject however. They are evidently so convinced that Mr. Porter is absolutely right in all that he has done since taking charge of the Ceneus Bureau that they will not act in any matter against his advice. The bureau is a Republican Institution, and, as a majority of the Committee on the Ceneus are Republicans, there is no reason to expect that any investigation will be made by them. Mr. McAdoo, Judge Holman, Messrs, Mills, McMillan, and other leading men on the Democratic side, are anxious that something should be done at once, and it may be that one of them will call the matter up in the House and show the strongth of the opposition, even if no practical result is attained.

The extracts which The Sun printed this morshing as warious strong papers in the East and West have awakened the Congressment to a sense of the feeling throughout the country on the subject of the Impudent and unnecessary questions which the Census office proposes to ask the citizens, and should the Democrate succeed in getting the matter up in open session, a surprisingly large number of members would be found voting with them. The probabilities, are, however, that the Republicans will choke off any attempt to throw discredit upon the Census Bureau. tain number.
The Republican members of the Census

DRACUT'S \$8,000 SALOOM

The People Vote Almost Unnalmonely to LOWELL, May 26.—The voters of Dracut this afternoon almost unanimously voted to keep the \$8,000 they received from John Lennon for his liquor license, and to permit the sale of liquor to go on in their town. The Selectmen are authorized by the Legislature to give the money back and to cancel the license, but they wanted to know what their constituents thought about it, so they took it into town

meeting. The voters began to gather at the "yellow meeting house," the vestry of which serves for a voting place, long before the hour set for the meeting. Most of those who came were operatives in the mills at the pavy yard and Collinsville. Still all the horse sheds were occupied with teams of the farmers. They crowded into the little vestry until it was packed. Brightly-worked mottoes admonishing peace and good will adorned the walls, which have stood a century, and they never witnessed

peace and good order so sat upon as they were to-day. The greatest confusion prevailed throughout the meeting, and every man who tried to speak in favor of refunding the money and removing the opportunity to sell liquor in the town his voice was drawned in derisive yells. Finally a vote was reached on the motion to ray back all but the amount of expense which the town had been put to stated by Selectman Hubbard to be \$500, but the result was as before. A baker's dozen voted for the motion, and 100 hands went up with a cheer against it. This closed the license business.

The temperance people who do not proclaim themselves as such, but who were present to vote for the crowd name of the town and the safety of the citizens, expressed their sorrow, but the license people were jubliant and went off rejoicing. The greatest confusion prevailed throughout

off rejoicing.
Mr. Lennon views the action with regret. A Mr. Lennon views the action with regret. A sign is placed on Lennon's premises, stating that it is closed. He may continue to sell under his wholesale license if the Felectmen shall decide not to refund his money, but it is doubtful it Dracut people again buy liquor sold over his bar.

The opponents of the movement to get rid of the licensed place were largely of an element

the licensed place were largely of an element that apparently patronized it. Nevertheless their action has a certain shrewdness in a bus-less yiew. Mr. Lennon is known to be distheir action has a certain shrewdness in a business view. Mr. Lennon is known to be disqueted with his attenue to run an open bar.

It is regarded as improbable that under any circumstances he will again open one. Helying upon this fact the voters can decide to keep the money without especially exposing themselves to another inrush of Lowell drunkards. They may also recken on such complaints for maintaining a liquor nuisance as would drive a man like Mr. Lennon out of the tusiness.

The majority of the voters do not, apparently, care very much for Mr. Lennon's welfare, so faras they are concerned he may sell under his wholesale heories, supplying Lowell family trade, or he may shut up his place altogether In any case, they have his \$8,000, which will materially reduce their taxes.

MURDER IN SULLIVAN COUNTY.

Samuel Botz, a Hebrew Peddler, Shot Through the Head and Robbed. RONDOUT, May 26 .- Early this morning the

dead body of a man was found near an old mine, in Wurtsboro, Sullivan county, There was a bullet hole in the back of his head, which gave evidence that he had been murdered. A receipt for a registered letter led to his identification as Samuel Hotz, a Russian Jew. who came to this country about two years ago, since which time he has made his home ago, since which time he has made his home with a cousin here and peddled dry goods and notions throughout this and adjoining connities. He left here about six weeks ago on his last trip. Just prior to his departure he sent a registered letter to his wife, in Russia. A brother-in-law, Morris Sapiro, lives at 40 anni street. New York city, Hotz was 35 years old.

This is the second Jewish peddler from this city who has met with a violent death within the past few weeks. The other was found drowned in the Hudson, near Milton. It is believed he was foully dealt with.

Holtz had occasionally visited the section around Wurtsboro selling dry goods and notions. His pack and any valuables he might have had upon his person were missing. Coroner Roesen of Sulliven county called a jury of inquest, which after a hore second to any nave and upon his person were missing. Cor-core Roseach of Sullivan sount; called a jury of inquest, which, after a brief session flooday, adjourned till to-morrow. It was shown by the testimony that Holtz was in Wurtsboro on Monday last pedding his wares, and from the condition of his body it was evident that he must have been murdered on that afternoon resening. The murderers, for there must have been more than one, after robbing their victim of his valuables dragged the hody to the abandoned mine. As yet no clues have been found by which to trace the murderers.

I'm, Stein's Tokey Wines. A glass before dinner, another after E.C. ; o, Whideskie Alents, and everywhere - 4g

Alvenys Une Platt's Chlorides For household disinfection. You will like it - den NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1890,—TEN PAGES.

NAMES AND DISEASES BOTH. THE CENSUS BUREAU ASKS DOCIORS TO FIGLATE CONFIDENCE,

Name Billings, Manta Statistics, Address Washington-That's the Man Who Has Insulted the Profession with the Circular that is Printed Herowith,

The physicians of Brooklyn and New York are receiving an Interesting document from John S. Billings, Surgeon, U. S. A., who is in charge of vital statistics and statistics of special classes to be collected this coming census. It consists of a set of blanks to be filled out by the physicians, with the names, &c., of each member of the various families in which they practise who is insane, feeble-minded or idiotic, blind, deaf and dumb, sick, crippled, maimed or deformed. Persons, with family afflictions, who have heard that this application has been made, object most strenuously to having such facts presented even to the census bureau, and are beginning to complain to their physicians already. It may relieve them considerably to know that the request is not an order and that it isn't probable that much attention will be paid to it. The following is a copy of what the envelope contains:

G. W. Douglas, 81 Reld av., Brooklyn. [7-874.]

ELEVENTH CENSUS UNITED STATES, SPECIAL CLASSES,

SPECIAL CLASSES,
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
CENSUS OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 1890.

DEAR DOCTOR: I venture to ask your assistance in making the reports of the census, which is to be taken on the 1st of June next, as complete as possible in certain matters which are of interest to the medical profession.
Lach census enumerator in making a list of the living population is expected to give the nume, age, sex, color, occupation, and whether the person is in-same, teeble-minded or idiotic, blind, deaf, dumb, crippled, maimed, lame, deformed, or whether so affected with acute or chronic disease or the results of injury as to be unable to pursue his usual business.

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formed, or whether so affected with acute or chronic disease or the results of injury as to be unable to pursue his usual business.

It is quite certain that the enumerators' returns will only give innearfect information upon these latter points. Many persons will be unwilling to admit that a member of a family is insane, or feeble minded, or a deaf mute, even it such is the case, and the reports as to the kind of sichness affecting such persons will also be very unsatisfactory, as derived from enumerators returns.

To remedy this, and to obtain as complete a record as possible of that portion of the nopulation which is more or less physically imperfect or disabled, I ask every physician in the United States to illi out lists of names on the forms herewith enclosed and return them to this office, where they can be compared with the lists furnished by the enumerators.

Will you please, therefore, illi out these lists for the persons of your acquaintance or in whose families you practise, giving the names, &c. of those you know to be insane, feeble-minded, or idiotic, tilind, deaf and damb, sick, crippled, maimed, or deformed, and return these schedules in the enclosed envelope, which does not require postage? I have made the items called for as few as possible in order to give you the least amount of trouble. It is essential to have the name of the householder of whose family the person is a member, in order to identify the name on the enumerators' lists. If you can give the street and number this, You need have no fear of dublication by returning names which other physicians may return, because all returns from the same locality are carefully compared and all duplicate returns put aside.

The special information called for on each of these schedules, which pertains more essecially to the province of the medical man, is the one in which I am specially desirous of having your statement; that is, for the insane, the form of insanity, for the blind, the nature of the deformity, the nature of the disease or injury,

nish the information called for on the end achedules, and who signify to me their of to obtain a copy of the reports, when in the of the class to which one or more of the sules refer. I will turnish their names an dresses to the Superintendent of Consus a recommendation that copies be furnished when published, and I feel sure that he will

when published, and I feel sure that he will comply with the request so far as the number of cories at his disposal will allow.

Hoping that you will be able and willing to at once hil out and forward the enclosed forms of schedules, and assuring you that whatever information you may give will be highly approclated and properly used, I remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

John S. Billinos, Surgeon, U. S. A..
In charge of Vital Statistics and Statistics of Special Classes. brecial Classes.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Department of the North of the Month of the Month of the Canada Office, Washinston, D. C. May 1, 1800 | Tr. John S. Billings, U. F. A. has been appointed, in compliance with law as the special agent of the view law office for the contention of vital statistics and statistics of the special classes of population. The special agent this appointed has all the authority of a consistent material of March 1, 1800, and is empowered to conduct in his own name all the correspondence relating to these branches of the work. Very respectfully. ROTERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of Censua.

Approved Jour W. Nosts, Secretary of the Interior. The blank formenclosed with the above is of our pages. The first page contains the fol-

lowing:

ELETENTA CANNE OF THE UNITED STATES.

PHYSICIAN'S RITURN

FOR THE INSERS FREEDENING DEAR, BLIND, AND SICE.

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The third page contains this:

FOR THE PEAF.

#Same as above, except that "Supposed Cause of Deafness takes the place of "Supposed Cause of Mental YOU THE REIND IN SOME RYPS. fiame as above, with "Nature of the Disease Which Caused Bittedness" substituted

The last page is ruled for twenty names, and is as follows: For persons who are so sick on June 1, 1899, as to be The columns are headed the same as the others, except that "Diseases or Injury" takes the place of the cause of injury or disease in previous tables.

Everal physicians came to THE SUN office yesterday to protest against what they eaid was

SORE OVER FISH AND GIBBS. MAYBE THE STATE COMMITTEE WILL GIVE THEM A MAP.

There Is Even Talk of Putting the Wicked

One Out of the Party-Legislators Wasted Who Will Obey Orders Up at Albany. The Republican State Committee will meet at the lifth Avenue Hotel shortly before noon to-day. A good many statesmen were on hand last night. Chairman John N. Knapp, wearing his usual immaculate white tie, paid a visit to ex-Senator Plati. Senator l'assett wore a conspicuous white top coat. He, too, paid a visit to Mr. Platt. George B. Dunn of Binghamton lolled on a lounge beside his old friend Weser Brothers' Big Warehouse Com-Weser Brothers' four-story brick piano ware-Deputy Collector Burr, and any number of other statesmen, some from New York city and house on Forty-third street, between Tenth the others from the interior. Not one of them and Eleventh avenues, was completely gutted by fire last night. Thomas Delan first saw the in conversation would admit that there was any particular significance in the call of the blaze in the rear of the building as he was walking in Forty-second street at 7:40 o'clock. committee at this time. Similar innocence prevailed the night before the committee met and sent out an alarm from the corner of Fortyand had the memorable rumpus over the second street and Eleventh avenue. The house World's Fair bill. According to Gen. Knapp of Engine Company No. 2 adjoins the factory on to-day's event will be little more than an afterthe west side, and they had already run out noon tea, at which the delegates to the comtheir machine on a still alarm. Foreman Brown mittee will have a little talk on the Registraof that company sent out second and third tion and Ballot Reform bills.

alarms, and these were followed by two special From all that could be learned it will be a gathering whose importance in the Republican The factory numbers from 522 to 528, and annals of the State will not be appreciated in was filled with combustible materials. On the east side of it is a two-story wooden building its fullest extent until the final vote for the Senator to succeed William M. Evarts is east used as a carriage factory. The fire started on the second floor in the rear, and spread at Albany. The new registration law and the ballot reform law will without doubt be exrapidly through the building by way of the haustibly discussed. Sepator Saxton is exelevator shafts. By the time all the engines pected to-day, and the committeemen are to reached it the interior of the building was all reached it the interior of the building was all ablaze, and the flames were shooting up through the roof from the top floor where the varnish was stored. There were ever forty planes stored there and the workshops were scattered all over the building. In the rear were some low-sheds where wagons were stored and two horses were stabled, shortly after the first alarm the horses were led out through an alleyway on the west side of the building. The roof on the west side fell in and in an hour the interior of the building was destroyed. The walls remained standing. The firemen had some little difficulty at first in gotting water-enough. receive their first instructions as to the methods of getting out every Republican vote this fall. particularly the vote that the now-forbidden pay envelope used to be supposed to influence the vote of the employees of Republican manhad some little dimension that he water enough.

One of the members of the firm said that he had no theory about the origin of the fire. Some one said there had been trouble between the workmen and their employers, but Mr. Weser said that there was no truth in any such ramor. The loss is estimated at \$125,000; in-

pay envelope used to be supposed to influence—the vote of the employees of Republican manufacturers.

The advisability of calling a Republican State Convention this fall will be discussed. It was the sentiment at the last Convention at Faratoga that no convention should be called. But this sentiment was expressed before the Fish-thibbs combine materialized with a following of litten in the Assembly. It is now said that the wicked tibbs and the Republican leader in the Assembly, Mr. Fish aided by James J. Beldon and Warner Miler, will do everything in their power to corral enough State committeemen to get a vote in favor of holding a Convention. It is not known what Is to be gained by such a move, except, as one authority said last night, "a desire to kick up a devil of a row." But it things go as they are apparently going the majority of the committeemen will vote dead against holding the Convention. They seem to believe that the same policy that was pursued with the late chieftain. John J. O'Brien, should be carried out with the Fish-Gibbs combine. It will be removed that Mr. O'Brien went to Saratora has September determined upon being admitted to the Convention, and that the doors were slammed in Mr. O'Brien went to Saratora has September determined upon being admitted to the Convention, and that the doors were slammed in Mr. O'Bries's lace. From what could be learned last night, it appears that it is not praposed to give the Fish-Gibbs Beldon-Auliler quartet even a chance to know fit the deors. On the contrary, there was a disposition to go at them in another way. It is believed that the State Committee will have semething to say as an organized body against the seventeen Assemblymen who arraved themselves from first to last against Secanor Lassett and the measures he introduced at Albany last winter.

Gen. Knapp was seen hovering about the dose of the two bretty typew iters in the readrumor. The loss is estimated at \$125,000; insurence, \$80,000.

Miss Mary Maloney, aged 21, of 787 Seventh avenue, while standing on the roof of 785 Seventh avenue, watching the fire, was bitten in the log by a dog. She was attended by Dr. Beattie of West Fifty-fourth street.

While teerge Stereer of 666 Ninth avenue was standing in a crowd at Tenth avenue and Forty-third street, he bot this silver watch, stereer caucht John Clow, and Police Mei aughlin of the Twenty-seend precinct took him into custody for pocket picking. He Pinnged off a Wharf with His Mate New Haven, May 26 .- A pair of horses at-

winter.

Gen. Knapp was seen hovering about the desk of the two pretty typew iters in the reading room of the notel. These young winten furnish the General with stacks of type-written resolutions, and there was every indication of these schedules, which pertains more easedealy to the province of the medical man, is
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a week after Mr. Plair's visit to Washington was considered significant, Mr. Plait, with Mrs. Plait, attended the wedding of Miss Blaine. There was plenty of time for Mr. Plait to see the Plesident and have a drive with him, it was intimated last might that the President understands fully the Republican situation in New York State, and that he thinks it is time

FRANCIS K. HARTE MULCIED. druggist, was to have a hearing for a permit to \$10,000 Damages for Robbing Smith of His Wile's Affections.

sell liquor under the new prohibitory law, About 300 students of the university quit their A Sheriff's Jury over which Gen. Sickles preclasses and paraded the streets with banners. sided, yesterday found a verdict of \$10,000 against Francis K. Harte, a son of Bret the students were young ladies. Some of the mottoes were as follows: "University or Harte, in a suit by James J. Smith for the allenation of the affections of his wife. Eline Saloon, Will You Have the Saloon?"
"Spirit of Education or Spirit of Alcohot." In connection with the latter banner was a huge dragon and a large bottle with a snake crawling out of it. There were nearly less banners. The streets were literally given over to the students for a couple of hours, and the excitement was literael. B. Smith. The suit had been tried previously In the Supreme Court where, as Harte failed to appear and defend, judgment was given in favor of the husband, the Judge ordering the damages to be assessed by the Sheriff's Jury. literally given over to the students for a couple of hours, and the excitement was intense. The protest was intensed to be an emphatic one, as it is alleged Salmer, for five Years, has been a violator o, the liquor lines made for the protection of the university.

After the parade the case was called, and Salmer secured a continuation until Thursday. This maste the students and ry, and they took up a public collection amounting to about \$250 to secure legal thiot. Salmer says he will have the ringleasters arrested if they attempt to intimicate him on Thursday, and the prospects are good for a highly exciting time. The verdict was for the full amount claimed. The Smiths were married in 1879. They have

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The Smiths were married in 1879. They have two children, of whom the wire has possession. A telegree has just recommended that the children be given to the husbani.

The trouble seems to have dated from the time the family went to board with Mrs. Deticy in itsisoid. Mass, where young flarie was a givet. Mrs. Letby testified that flarte's attentions to Mrs. Emith became so marked that they caused comment and compelled her to speak to him.

Harte's counsel asked Mrs. Detley if Mrs. Smith did not pay the fills and she replied that she received checks from Mr. Smith.

"I gluss not," she exchaimed, "he left owing me \$110.

Laura S. Kerrison testified that Harte and Mrs. Smith fived teacher at Bockland Lake, the was a naive in the smith lamity and when flart and Mrs. Smith went acroad together, in November, 1888, Mrs. Smith left the cildren in her charge and told her not to toll any one where they were.

Mr. Smith is a cripple. He testified that it cost him \$500 to flud where his children were, His home, he said, had been ruined his family broken up, and his children taken from him. Harte did not ancers.

Ernadulent Seep Pewder.

out that Miss Elizabeth Morris of Girard, O., a student of the Pittsburgh Female College, on Eighth street, eloped a few weeks ago with a young Alleghenian. The young lady is of age, the marriage she contemplated. The name of

Fraudulent Sonp Powder.

At a meeting of the New York Retail Grocers Union last evening a communication was read from B. T. Bay bitt denying that his firm has had anything to do with a frandulein imitation of "B. T. Babutt's Seap Fow der 177. The green's say that they have been re-ceiving necessional packages of a bogus powder in nat-bits a receive house. as boxes.

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The Polynesia in Collision.

kept away from the conego visioners anowal edge.

Miss Morris used to need her beau at the house of a friend, a young married woman who lives in Alugheny. A few weeks age, as Sunday, she left for treensburg. Fa. where she was married. Then she went home and after a week or so returned to the college. Her whereabouts are a secret. On last friday her mother came here to take the sounger daughter home. The sisters have been at the college since last Serdember. The young woman's father is wealthy. London, May 20,-The German steamer Polynosia, Capt. Stellin, from New York, col-ided with and seriously damaged the steamer Nidaros. The Polynosia sustained no damage.

O'Boherty Leaves Parliament. London, May 26, James Fdward O'Doherty has resigned his seat in Parliament. He rep-resented North Popugal and is a member of the Nationalist party.

Weavers on Strike. Vienna. May 26.—The weavers at Presnitz. Sternberg, and Zwittau have struck for an in-crease of 100 per cent, in wages.

seemy Fred Leatie III at Monte Carlo News has been received from London that Fred Lea

to, the cometian of the London Calety Company, fall at Morgan & Brothers' storage, warehouses, 252, 254, and 250 West 47th St., near Broadway. Separate rooms for ferniture, plants begges, Ac. Large radiced variety of polecular that directly of the polecular that directly on the tights he wore buriesque.

NARROW ESCAPE OF LA GASCOGNE While Going at Hair Speed She Runs on a Rock Off Settly Islands.

HAVRE, May 26.-The steamer La Gascogne which arrived here yesterday from New York, had a narrow escape from being wrecked on Sunday morning. She was steaming at half speed in a log off the Sellly Islands, when sudonly the log lifted and a rock was seen some yards ahead. The engines were immediately reversed, but the steamer struck the rock, sustaining, however, only a slight shock. She backed off safely. The unlifting of the fog had saved the steamer.

La Gascogne grazed the rock and tore her side. The cargo was shifted in order to keep the hole above the water line until the vessel reached the harbor. The Captain says he is unable to account for being out of the usual course, especially as he had headed the vessel out to sea for safety. The rock is known as Bishop's Island. The passengers signed a testimonial oulogizing the Captain's conduct.

STANLEY'S CAUSTIC LETTER.

England Had Better Protect Her Rights or Give All to Germany. LONDON, May 26.-The Times this morning prints a long and caustic letter from Mr. Stan-

ley in reply to the recent utterances of Lord Salisbury.

Mr. Stanley declares that he has nothing but sentimental interest in any part of Africa, but he says that on finding that many of his friends have embarked their money in an African enterprise on the strength of a charter not worth a counterfeit sixpence unless the terms of the understanding with Germany are rigidly adhered to, and there being every indication of a disposition on the part of the Government to help Germans instead of Englishmen, he has

urged his friends to discover the exact limits of their territory. He wishes to quarrel with neither Germany nor England, but says boldly that if the German colonial demands be granted it would be more economical to make Germany a gift of the whole British sphere. Then British

a gift of the whole British sphere. Then British investors might obtain so many shillings for the pounds they so credulously have been victimized out of.

In conclusion he declares that the German sphere is the linest in Africa, and adds: "Still, their cry is 'Givo! Givo! If you think they are better adapted than the English to civilize the African, do nothing half-heartedly. Yield all, including Egypt! Never a word of protest shall you hear from me. Excessive amiability may become an infirmity, and the infirmity of negligence, like other diseases, grows till it ends in chronic senility."

The Chronicle declares that the Government has odded to Germany the African State of Unyoro, which, by reason of treaties concluded by Sir Samuel Baker, really belongs to Turkey.

There is no misunderstanding between Eng-There is no misunderstanding between England and Germany with regard to their coast possessions or any of the territory designated on the maps a year ago as their "Spheres of Influence," extending from the Indian Ocean to the east shores of Victoria Nyanza and Tanganyika. The trouble all arises from the fact that there are great regions north of Tanganyika and north of Victoria Nyanza. In the unper valley of the Nic, which no European powers have yet gobbled up. England and Germany have simultaneously developed a desire to possess these regions. Neither country has acquired rights in these areas, but they both happen to be selzed with land greed at the same time. They will probably make some friendly arrangement to divide the country between them.

CATHOLICS IN THE DESERT. Cardinal Lavigerie Planting his Stations

Among the Oases of the Sabars.

Pants, May 26.-Cardinal Lavigerie has built at Biskra, on the northern edge of the Sahara. a building over whose door is inscribed "Bit Allah"-the House of God. It will be the home Allah"—the House of God. It will be the home of the new Catholic order, the Brothers of the Sainara. The members of the order will learn the languages of the western Pahara, attend the sick give hospitality to escaped slaves, and enable them to establish themselves where they may be free. The Cardinal intends to plant similar establishments at Toggurt. Wargla, and in other cases of the middle and western Sahara, and thus extend Catholic influences over the desert.

BERLIN, May 26 .- Notwithstanding it was at first supposed that the Emperor had sustained

no injury by jumping from his carriage while driving with the Prince of Saxe-Meiningen yesterday, it is now amounced that his Majes-ty's right foot was strained. His inturies are so serious that he is confined to his apartments in the palace.

The Emperor's foot is swellen, and he is unable to wear a boot on it. He has been ordered to keep in his room for ten days. All engagements have consequently been postponed.

Outrages Upon Christians. Canea. Crete, May 26.—The Christians of this city assembled in the Cathedral yesterday and

adopted a resolution as pealing to the foreign Consuls for protection against the continued outrages of the Turks. They also resolved to send a deputation to Chakir Pasha, the Governor of the Island, to protest against their treatment. The Christians threaten to close their shors and bring about a general suspension of business unless there is a change for the better in the attitude of the Turks toward them.

Carnot On His Tour.

Panis, May 26,-President Carnot arrived to day at Besancon, where he held a reception. He was the recipient of numerous addresses. Mine. Schiedenliein, on behalf of the Alsace-Lorraine Society, presented the President with a tricolor bouquet. In making the presenta-tion she expressed the devotion of the people of Alsace-Lorraine to France. In his reply President Carnot said he was well aware of the essentially French sentiments of the people of those provinces.

The Newfoundland Question.

Panis, May 26. Deputy Deloncle, formerly Spuller's secretary in the Foreign Office. proposes that the Newofundiand question be proposes that the Newolundiand question be submitted to arbitration. A few thousand rounds, he thinks, will suffice to compensate the French fishermen, while some indemnity-but not in money is due to Iranee for the surrender of her diplomatic rights. He sug-gests territory in Africa as that indemnity. He ridicules the idea that either America or Canada has anything to say in the matter.

Spain will Celebrate in 1892.

Madrib, May 26.-A number of gentlemen prominent in political and literary circles asembled to-day at the residence of Premier Sargasta and appointed a grand committee to arrange for a suitable observance by Spain of the Columbus centenary in 1892. The committee will on herate with the Government commission aircady appointed. It is proposed to hold an exhibition here and to invite the South American republics to participatn.

The Steamer Albano Sinks. Loxpon, May 26. - The British steamer Al-

bane, Capt. Murray, from Baltimore May 9 for Hotterdam, sunk off the Scilly Islands yester-Hotterdain, sunk on the condition of the of day. The crew has arrived at Carolif. One of the loss of the the men is severely injured. The loss of the vessel was the result of a collision with the steamer Neriesa, from Carolii for Port Sald. The fore part of the Nerissa is full of water.

Panitsa Says the Wrong Men Are on Trial, Soria, May 26 .- At the conspiracy trial today Major Panitza declared that none of the real consultators was among the accused. Not one of the prisoners, he asserted knew any thing whatever of the plot against the Govern-

Floods in Germany, BEHLIN, May 26. - Severe storms, followed by

floods, are reported in various parts of Ger-many. At Aivenslei en a house was under-mined by water and sixteen of the occupants were drowned. At Supplinger five persons were killed by lightning. fi New Order of Things in Samon. " "

AUCELAND, May 26.—Advices from Samog are that the British, German, and American Consuls there have established the new tooy, ernment, and have opened a cust m House.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EIGHTEEN HEADS TO FALL ROOM FOR REPUBLICAN CUSTOM

HOUSE WEIGHERS, Case of Civil Service Reform, but the Edgibles Huppen to be Republicans -Dr. Feuner Golag to Chantanque.

There was an unusual stir in the Custom House yesterday when it was known that Secretary Windom had directed Collector Erhardt to abolish two very important places in the Surveyor's department, and to make such other changes as would result in the removal of eighteen employees in the same department. In detail the order directs that the place of James F. McGee, foreman of assistant weighers, be abolished, and that a similar place, which is now vacant, should also be abolished. It also directs that five assistant weighers, acting as foremen at \$4 per day, be dismissed. These places will in part be filled by the appointment of five United States weighers. Collector Erhardt yesterday requested the Chinese Board to name a day when the Chinese examination can be held for the weighers. Furthermore the Secretary directs that six assistant weighers, now acting as clerks at \$4 per day, be dismissed. These places are to be filled by the appointment of seven clorks at \$1,200 a year, and these, too, must pass a Chinese examination. And, finally, six temporary assistant weighters, now acting

as clerks at 30 cents an hour, will be removed.

The Secretary, in closing his letter, hopes that

the changes will increase the efficiency of the

Surveyor's department.

Although the vacancies must be filled by Chinese candidates it is well known that the eligibles now on Ah Babcock's list are Republicans. Their papers of recommendation are endorsed by solid Republicans. Complaint has been made that the weighers' department is not running as smoothly as it should. It is charged that there are a number of drones, and that others have failen into slack methods. All of the changes noted above according to the Secretary's order, are to go into effect on Saturday next. This seems to be rather short notice, especially as the Chinese examination notice, especially as the Chinese examination cannot be got over for some time. It was said late in the atternoon that Surveyor Lyon would visit Washington with the hope of modifying the order as to the time when it takes effect.

Not the least important news attent the chatter of the least important news attent the chatter of the least important news about the residue, was about to resign. Dr. Fenner was appointed on a recommendation of Senator Vedder, and came here, it is understood, with the idea that the place was a sincerne. It has been stationed in the Entry division along with Deputy Collector Stanwood, and has found that it was necessary to earn every dollar he notificant interfered with his patent medicine business at home. His income from this business is anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year. It is now probable that he will take the statutory vacation allowed by the Treasury regulations and then retire. This will precipitate another 200 candidates down upon Collector Erhardt, and he will have a hot time of it if he doosn't take to the woods.

Ah Babcock of the late Chinese mill completed yesterday the ransacking of the April examination papers of 105 Chinese candidates for \$1,000 places. He picked out forty-seven edigibles with William It. Sanders 'bit, at the head of the class. These eligibles will tumble in with scores of others all believing from the bottom of their shoes that they are going right in the service of the tiovernment. As time runs on and they are not notioned to come around, and whon the fall examinations grind out another list of eligibles. They'll doubtless want to know who has been humbugging them. cannot be got over for some time. It was said

The New Rhode Island Legislature. Providence, May 20,-To morrow the May session of

the Legislature for 1890 and 1911, whose members were the Legislature for 1800 and 19.1, whose members were cleated in April, will convene at the Capitol in Newport. The votes will be counted in the presence of the Grand Committee, when the election of liunest John W. tayles then, of Pawitcher sud his beamcratic colleagues will be proclaimed. After the proclaim-log from the bulenny of the Capitol to the people there will be a grand mintary procession.

The Weather.

The storm over the lakes lost its energy vesterday and was partly dissipated, while the depression that was making its way east from Teams was divided by an area of high pressure that developed over the northwest and worked to the eastward and southward. Une part of the depression remained in Texus, while the second part was central over Louisians' causing heavy rain in all the Southern States east of the Mis-testpp River. The rain area travelled toward the Atlantic coast. Lightram fell in all the Atlantic states, extend-ing west to the lakes.

Pair weather prevailed in all the States west of the Mississippi, save for a local shower in The temperature was nearly state the country except in the Northwest. The temperature in Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montaga was sufficiently low for killing frosts. A: Moorhead and St

casional shower in the afternoon. The highest downernment temperature was t3 , howest, 54 ; average

of an inch.

To day and to morrow promise to be fair, becoming slowly warmer.
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Ton Sons building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

ward east of the Alleghany raige in New ling and they have been capitally heavy in North Carollia, northern Georgia, and parts of the middle Amantis. States. For the District of Columbia and Maryland rains,

clearing by Tuesday afternoon stationary tempera-ture, variable winds; fair Wednesday.

For eastern New York, eithern to conficunta, New Jen-sey, and Debusser, rains, pleasing his Incoday might; For western Sew York and western Pennsylvania showers; southerly winds; stationary temperature.
For Maine New Hannshire, termont Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connected Condiness and raise;

southeasterly winds, stationary temperature, except in the vicinity of Hasiport, Nantocket, and Block Island. elightly quoier. SOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Washington Arch Fund, \$82,077.48.

The Cotton Perhange will close on Saturday.
Miss Fanny Parenportis at the St. Cloud Hotel. Music in Nount Morris Park this evening at So'cleck v Liben's revenly first Regiment Band. Charles T. Harris Post, No S25, G. A. R., sent \$10.50 resterday to Treasurer Hotchiles of the Grant Mongment Association.

Jacob Localizateln, who stole the baggage of two Austrian immigrants was sentenced by Judge Cowing yesterday to the penitentiary for two months.

The Society of Friends held the second day's sension of its yearly meeting at the meeting house in Rutherford place yesterday. The session was devoted to routine business.

The Roard of Police Justices last evening accepted the resignation of Court-scenegrapher James L. Lyon, to take effect June Swit, and appointed John J. Hunn assistant court clerk for two years. Further argument on the question of the erection of a new bridge over the Harlem River was heard yester-day by the Board of Eugineers in the Army building. Another hearing will be had on Saturday.

The board of City Record yesterday gave the contract for supplying blank books to the Repartment of Chart-ties and Correction to the L. W. Ahrens Stattonery Com-pany, whose bid of E. 178.54 was the lowest.

pass), whose bid of St. 178.66 was the lowers.

A delegation of Washington Market men called on Comprosite Myers yesterday and asked him to close all the public markets at 10.4. M. on legal holidays. The Compression of the public markets at 10.4. M. on legal holidays. The Compression of the Compre

reuce.

Argument on the motion to continue the stay in the case of at Aiderman James Agrice, who is in the Jornie under a sentence of four months imprisonment for as sault has been just over to next Monday of Judge Lawreice on application of Harker's coursel.

The city employees will enjoy a three days vacation that week the tompto older will live to may the small burder. The city that the small burder of the comproduct will live to may the small burder of this week to the work built the comproduct are small to will increase the work of his office and comproduct or who there exist a tay may era three exists come and an assessmit and toy. Our Warships at Tangter,

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Tangks, May 26.—The United States squadron of evolution has arrived bers. The squadron man stabled him to be left side with a penhalfs in filled and stabled him to be left side with a penhalfs in filled and significant wound. Hereith was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital Fleming was arrested.